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September, 1902 J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

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WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

BUILDING LAWS INADEQUATE.

Extensive building operations in St. Louis seem to mecessitate early revision of the municipal building men. Sans Souci Park, where the exercises were laws, with the dual object of encouraging improve- held, was filled to overflowing. Bombs burst in the ments and protecting public interests. Several pro- air and released hundreds of small rubber elephants visions of these laws are inadequate, some are im- for the children. Five thousand new purses, each attention of voters is proved by Judge Clark's startpractical and many are ineffective.

Owing to the inadequacy of the building laws the Board of Appeals of the Department of Public Buildings frequently has been obliged to make new inter- lot to a bottle of pickles, was given away as a prize. pretations of the ordinances in order to authorize construction work. In a few cases the board has seemed to circumvent the law to bring about good results, and in some instances permits have been refused, on appeal, on account of unnecessary legal restrictions.

An important fault which investors have found is a provision limiting the height of substantial buildings of the second class. This provision has seemed so arbitrary in operation as to prohibit the erection of desirable mercantile structures, thereby discouraging improvements in some localities and inviting construction of less expensive and less attractive buildings.

The reconstruction provisions are also weak. They have permitted rejuvenation to exteriors that should not have been tolerated. Their flexibility has allowed partial remodeling, in isolated cases, of unsafe structures. The same may be said of sections relating to renairs. Conflicting features in these provisions occasionally make it impossible to prevent work that is evidently unlawful.

Equally important, from a public standpoint, is the matter of extending the fire limits, so as to forbid erection of frame structures adjacent to valuable property, or near districts whose natural advantages and location give promise of rapid improvement. The district just south of Forest Park lies immediately beyond the fire limits. As yet it is practically undeveloped, but it is likely to improve very fast in view of the construction of Oakland avenue and the opening of other streets in the vicinity, and if restrictions similar to those applicable in other localities were made the value of the property might be enhanced.

Building Commissioner Longfellow has urged one amendment to the building laws, but he would do well to consult with Mayor Wells in regard to a general revision of the ordinances. Of course, amendments would be of no consequence unless the penalty clause were also amended. This clause is invalid, because it imposes a larger penalty than is warranted by statute. In order to enforce the other provisions the penalty would have to be reduced.

DANGER FOR THE ENGLISH.

Englishmen who come to this country and comboasting of the superior virtues of their own aldermen. Undoubtedly there is a low stage of morality clusion. among some of the municipal legislators in the United States, but conditions in this country and abroad are

entirely different. ing to secure franchises for an underground railway it further and excluding every undesirable proposition which he could have "put through" in the United or project until the problem is reduced to a minimum. States in four months. At this late day a competitor been staked out by the Chicago promoter.

Englishmen may have an opportunity of learning the account it was the most notable work done by the wiles and tricks of the seeker of franchises. The de- board in regard to water purification. velopment of municipal transit companies has been slow work in Great Britain. London is outdone by phases-plans for purification and plans for clarifica-

the average American city of 25,000. When once the spirit of improvement is awakened, the simplest and most economical lines. then the English should look out for the spotless rep-

that the things which were hidden are coming to the what might be classed as speculative enterprises. surface, reputations which were immaculate have

been shown in dark colors. there will be the same susceptibility to underhand influences where franchises are concerned. "The American invasion" will do much for England in a material way, but woe unto the tempted if franchise grabbers once break down the barrier of old custom.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

Yesterday's Democratic City Convention did not fully reach the measure of its opportunities. It failed to centralize and make overshadowingly conspicuous the issue of boodle.

What it did do was to nominate a ticket distinctly better in personnel than that of the Republicans and to adopt a platform pledging the party to a continuance of strict administration of municipal affairs.

There is no promise of good in the Republican ticket. The sole purpose of its running is to thwart Circuit Attorney Folk and Mayor Wells.

Good citizens are, therefore, drawn to a support of the Democratic nominees placed yesterday before the voters.

Whatever its lack of virility and boldness as representing the great local issue of the year, it represents assistance to both the Mayor and the Circuit Attorney in their work of clean government.

Mr. Moore, nominated for the Court of Criminal A 574 Correction, could not be classed by any of his supporters with Mr. Bishop or Mr. Mulvihill in peculiar fitness for the position. But he must have the benefit of his reputation as an honest man and a competent lawyer. There can be no doubt as to where an intelligent voter will stand when the question is between him and Sidener.

Young men of good standing and promise have been nominated for the Circuit Court and for several the Circuit Judges elected this fall will next year go to the criminal division those citizens who have been aroused by the boodle disclosures will vote for the Democratic judiciary nominees. It is desirable that Judges preside over the criminal division of the Circuit Court who are in thorough sympathy with the efforts of the Circuit Attorney,

More than everything else it is a public duty to defeat Sidener. The crusade for the suppression of graft and crime cannot be complete until the Court of Criminal Correction is administered with dignity and impartiality.

WOMEN IN PRACTICAL POLITICS.

Apparently some of the "wise" politicians are taking the thunder-or is that too strong a word?-out of the mouths of those female reformers who would convince the oppressors that the only social and economical panacea is equal suffrage. As oppressors, gallantry has always granted that the idea of sharing the franchise is an ideal one in theory, but nothing

Now the point has been reached where the politicians are admitting that the idea is practical. "Bill" Devery demonstrated that the women of the Ninth District in New York had influence of a very potent sort when he spent \$15,000 on an excursion down the bay.

Chicago Republicans tried the same game when they opened their campaign a few days ago. The demonstration was to be a big one. Tickets were issued for 55,000 children, 50,000 women and 20,000 containing ten new pennies, were distributed among ling decision to the effect that a member of the Muthe youngsters. The women participated in a lottery of 2,500 chances in which everything, from a building

The Democrats will not concede that the Republican politicians of Chicago can carry that city on election day, but they will grant that the Republicans showed rare judgment when they enlisted this army

of 50,000 women in their cause. No politician who has any degree of sense will deny that the women have a powerful influence in the elections. The manipulators who have "gone after" their good opinion have used very practical the Mississippi it is not astonishing that the pilot's role means of securing it. Nothing more or less than pur- became of the first importance. Realizing this advantage. chase is relied upon to do the work. A well-known Kansas City, Kas., nominee said that he was opposed to the women's voting in the city elections, as they do in Kansas, simply because it costs so much. He eliminating all competition, was able to maintain an exsaid that the greater part of the campaign fund was used in hiring carriages for the ladies on primary and

election days. No one will argue that the cause of "Bill" Devery or of the Republicans in Chicago is on the high moral phots all the profits and were obliged to accept whatever plane to which Susan B. Anthony and her admirers believe equal suffrage would raise the franchise. Yet as much as \$50,000 was often cleared in a single run. It the women are the first ones to whom an appeal has was not uncommon for a new boat to pay for herself been made by both of these influences. Have the the first trip. women of New York and Chicago been duped into believing that they are participating in a battle for Hayden Carroth in Cosm righteousness? Or, maybe, some equal suffragist will confess that they have been bribed and bought by one day's enjoyment. In either case, the level of politics has not been raised.

PURE WATER NEEDED.

How may St. Louis obtain pure drinking water? Until recently only slight progress has been made toward the solution of this problem by the Board of twins." Public Improvements, although clarification has been under consideration for many years. The necessity for a pure public water supply is more imperative than ever, and many arguments could be adduced to urge speedy action on the board's part.

Granting that the purification of the water supply of 600,000 people is a stupendous undertaking, it is nevertheless fair and reasonable to suppose that deliberations extending through at least a decade should have resulted in some advancement. It is a fact. ment on the prevalence of boodling in our large cities however, that no considerable progress was made unshould not be too hasty in drawing conclusions and | til lately, and it has seemed that some engineers were unable to reach conclusions otherwise than by ex-

Perhaps this method of selection is the most conservative; perhaps it will enable the board to get better results than would a bolder course. At any rate, because he has spent two years in London vainly try- been made. The board may be justified in pursuing If the action taken by the board last week, in again

has appeared in the person of J. P. Morgan, who laying aside the filtration plan, w to be considered thinks that he can infringe on the territory which has as final, citizens would not have much cause to hope for radical betterment. But the action was not final. Before these two gentlemen finish their little job It was, in fact, a step toward filtration, and on this

The pure-water problem is now reduced to two tion. All other ideas have been dismissed, after due Omnibuses are considered sufficient in England investigation; they have been received, studied and simply because tradition has such a strong hold. excluded, leaving the board free to experiment along

While two waterway engineers advised changing utations of their lawmakers and franchise givers. Let the source of supply to the Meramec River, two other a few Yerkeses and Morgans take into their heads engineers of equal standing advised sgainst it, and to tunnel the streets of London town for electric cars public opinion overwhelmingly indorsed these two. phatically, unalterably and eternally opposed to trusts and there will be need for constant watchfulness to Other suggestions for changing the source of supply- and monopoles of every degree and kind.

preserve intact the integrity of the average alderman. to the Missouri River, for instance-were rejected. Here in St. Louis we have seen men of high sta- Mayor Wells and the Board of Public Improvements tion in private life go into a Municipal Assembly and | found, after investigation, that it would not be judiemerge with the sin of corruption on their souls, Now | clous to abandon the plant now in use and engage in

In addition to engineering difficulties, financial and political complications warned against any project for Once the tradition of Great Britain is broken down, deserting the Mississippi River. The preponderance of argument against changing the source of supply was too great. So these plans were disapproved, and the board has returned to the original propositionspurification or clarification, or both.

The board is disposed to first try clarification, for the reason that not all of its members are willing, as yet, to invest in a filter plant. The board is a unit in the opinion that sedimentation will produce a clearer water, but it is not a unit in the opinion that sedimentation will provide the quality of potable water desired. Sedimentation probably will be tried, as a developmental experiment, and upon the results will depend the board's conclusive decision.

Water Commissioner Flad takes the position that clarification by settling and congulation will make the water better. But he draws attention to a scientific differentiation between clarification with a coagulant and purification with a congulant. When water is clarified with a congulant, and is not filtered, chemical elements and disease germs remain. When it is filtered, after being clarified with a coagulant, the objectionable features are reduced to a small proportion.

It is apparent that the exclusion of various plans to change the source of supply marks progress in solution of the pure-water problem. Clarification of the water supply will bring about an improvement, but it will very likely not be entirely satisfactory. Ultimately the board probably will decide on some filtration system. This is all the more probable when we consider that sedimentation is merely a feature of the filtration process.

Large cities which use impounded water are beginning to arrange for installation of filter plants. The experience of these cities has been that the clearest, purest streams, whether large or small, eventually other important places. When it is remembered that become contaminated, and that artificial methods of purification are sure to become necessary.

> Really the Missouri campaign begins to be dull for lack of issues. The Republicans killed their School Fund issue by nominating for the Supreme Court two men who openly indorse the present School Fund policy. They have killed their election law issue by admitting that the Schawacker gang belped Butler in the Twelfth District. The State debt issue disappeared in general laughter when the "experts" checked each other off the books. There is nothing to debate except the faithful love of Republican legislators for Kerens and the lobby.

Mr. Tatum has now shown that simon pure partisan Republicans adopted the first school certificate. The "looted" School Fund entangles all the Missouri Republican statesmen who played the part between 1870 and 1900. The only issue is between them and the organs who slander them. Mr. Tatum is their defender. He speaks for the memory of his dead friends and for the reputation of the living. The organs of his party are afraid to resent his statements.

Smoke Inspector Jones reports that managers of railroad and steamboat companies have promised to Crosby, James L. Elair, T. D. Kimbail, equip engines and boats with smoke-abating devices. Ashley Cabell, Anderson Gratz and Mrs. The responses from these officials were more prompt than could have been expected, considering similar difficulties which Mr. Jones has not been able to overcome in other directions. Mr. Jones has had sufficient time to locate nulsances in the city and bring about an improvement.

That the Court of Criminal Correction needs the nicipal Assembly is not a public officer and therefore could not be guilty of a malfeasance.

A local trust company displays this sign on a window: "All trusts executed." The institution is commended to President Roosevelt.

----RECENT COMMENT.

The Pilots' Protective Union.

Everybody's Magazine. Considering the extraordinary difficulties of navigation or and that none could be found to fill their places save such as they themselves might teach, the pilots of the Missouri River formed a union, the "Pilots' Protective Association," which limited the number of apprentices and thus cessive wage scale. Ten thousand, even fifteen thousand dellars was not an unusual compensation for a ritor for eight or nine months' service. One hundred dollars a day was about as little as the self-respecting pliot cared to accept. Steamboat owners complained that they gave their these princely individuals were generous enough to allow. Such complaints, however, were not well grounded, for

My young friend, Jimmy Banks, was married a little over a year ago. He had previously spent twelve months in the most furious courtable. The girl had not at first entioned to Jimmy very much, but he moved heaven and earth so vigorously that she at last consented. Now, the other day who appears before me but Jimmy, with a long face, and makes a complaint that the baby keeps him awake nights. "Good gracious! Jimmy," I said, "Min't you know that bables always do that? A baby has to have some relaxation. Go home and be thankful that it insn't

There is the reverse side to every foy. You can't have the advantages of bachelorhood and married life at the same time. You buy everything with a price-le'sure. family, office, learning, wealth, fame, position, Nothing is free. Be sure you want the article, pay the current price and enjoy your possession.

Torpedo Bonts and Battleships.

Not many years since it was thought by some that it was better to build fifty torpedo boats costing \$100,000 rather than one battleship costing \$5,000,000. No doubt the torpedo boat, with her deadly torpedo (representing subaquatic ordnance), if she can lay out the game in advance, can get the better of the battleship. But the view is prevalent now that, while there should be some torpedo boots, the bulk of the money and effort put into naval and coast defenses should go into battleships and fortifioations. The battleship can go anywhere, while the torpedo boat, because she cannot carry much coal, is tied to the home port, and in bad weather, when the battle-It is reported that Charles T. Yerkes is complaining it is the only method by which progress has thus far ship is comparatively steady, the torpedo boat would, at any speed, tear herself to pieces in the heavy seaway. In the same way, in land defense, the bulk of the money and effort is now put into permanent defenses and field

artillery.

London Queen. What good-looking women some of the Sorosis members re! Could any handsomer or more smartly-dressed woman be found than Mrs. Tod Helmuth, the late president of the State Federation of New York? Or any one more charming than Mrs. Kendrick, the corresponding secretary of the General Federation? There was hardly one badly dressed woman in that vast throng, which in appearance looked more like a smart society gathering than representative of women workers. Those American dames proved again how possible and pleasing it is when the two are judiciously

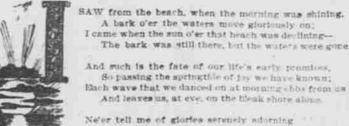
Inherent Opposition. Chester (III.) Clarion. Detecting Democracy, all trusts are leagued with the Republican party and determined to prevent the triumph of the Democratic party. Democracy is inherently, em-

FROM THE GREAT POETS FASHION IDEA FROM FRANCE.

I SAW FROM THE BEACH.

BY THOMAS MOORE.

This poem is from "The Irish Melodies.



So passing the springtide of joy we have known; Each wave that we danced on at morning abby from us And leaves us, at eve, on the bleak shore alone. Ne'er tell me of giories serenely adorning

The close of our day, the calm eve of our night; Give me back, give me back the wild freshness of Morning! Her clouds and her tears are worth Econing's best light.

Oh, who would not welcome that moment's returning When passion first waked a new life through his frame. And his soul, like the wood that grows precious in intring. Gave out all its sweets to love's exquisite flame?



PITMAN-JONES WEDDING UNITES TWO LARGE KIRKWOOD FAMILIES.

The wedding of John Pitman and Miss | her niece, Miss de Perest, of Davenport, Ia. Churchill Jones took place last night at Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood, The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Reverend L. F. Potter and was witnessed by many friends of the couple.

By this marriage two of the prominen families of Kirkwood are united. The bride is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Lor-raine F. Jones and the groom is the son of Doctor John Pitman, The ushers led the bridal party down the

alsie of the church. They were Ingram Boyd, George Tittman and Lorraine F-Jones, Then came little Mildred Jones, sixter of the bride, and on either side were Sidney Brown and Mary Blaine Tompkins. who carried broad ribbons, which tempora rily cossed the pews and marked the en trance for the bride and bridal party. Then came the malds, Misses Louis Brown of Brownhurst, Katherine Gratz and Pountain Jones, sister of the bride; Mrs. Joseph R. Matthews, a bride of last year, in he wedding gown attended her slater as

matron of honor. At the chancel stood the groom with his best man, Hugh Matthews, awaiting the bride, who was escorted by her father. After the ceremony the bridal party was driven to "Ivy Lodge," the home of the bride, where a reception was held.

Among the guests were Doctor and Mrs. John Pitman, Messrs, and Mmes. B.

Hardinge Patriarche of East Grange, N. Y. After a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Pit-man will reside in New York City. JEFFERSON CITY GUEST HONORED. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy of the South Side entertained friends last even-

ing in honor of Louis Huegel of Jefferson City, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. A. Huegel. Dancing was the principal feature of the evening Several musical productions were also rendered on the plano.

Among those invited to be present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. A. Huegel, Mr. and Mrs. Mueller,

Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. McCarthy, Hattle Hangesbach, Norle Griffin.

ENTERTAINED AT A COFFEE. Mrs. Eimer Bright, No. 1536 North Grand avenue, gave a coffee yesterday in honor of per third wedding anniversary. The folowing guests spent a pleasant aftern

George Menges, William Heald, Louis Bent, Misses Addie Engel, Anna Robme

George Bright, George N. Bright, Thomas Bright, Kate Foth.

PING-PONG PARTY. Pontiac Ping-Pong Club was enter tuined for the second time this wason Monday evening by Clarence Wright at his home, No. 2807 University street. The evening was spent in playing ping-pong and in inging by the Pontiac quartet. The next neeting will be held at the home of Thomas Streck, No. 3509 Baffey avenue.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY. The party arranged by a group of friends of Miss Emily Sharf on her birthday last Saturday was a thorough surprise Her home had been prettily decorated in her absence, and when on returning there she was met by her frierds the astonishment she displayed was enjoyed as their reward. Among those present were: Miraea-

'appoint woon Adela Oppliger, cleve Frederic, Augusta Sharf, Emily Sharf, Jenevieve Fred Beckie Heiler, Leoa Heiler Augusta Luer, Jessieurs— F. G. Frederic, Emil Laukau,

Ethet Sharf. Albert Murry.

MISS ERNST ENTERTAINS. A social gathering was given by Miss Bertha Ernst of the South Side on Monday evening in honor of a few friends. The rening was spent in playing games. Those present Were:

Kostuba, P. Kostuba, P. Blank, E. Vogle, Hosie Wolfe, Rosie Ernst, El Hendrix. Clara Telle, Bertha Ernst, Elsie Telle, Lacy Telle,

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Blair gave a din er on Monday night at Airdrie Mrs. Montgomery of Oregon and Mrs. John Miller Horion of Buffalo, two members of the Board of Lady Managers. Miss Kate O'Hara has gone to Kansar

City, where she will remain a month visit

One of the pretty weddings of November will be that of Miss Grace Gould, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Gould,

No. 423 Cook avenue, and Doctor George Edward Kincald of Clinton, In. Miss Corn George and Mrs. J. Seigel of North St. Louis returned home Tuesday

Miss Bertha and Emma Harpstrite of Decatur, Ill., are visiting their cousins, Misses Mamie and Cora George, of North St. Louis. Mrs. James Gerson of Oklahoma City is her mother, Mrs. H. Hirschberg, viciting her mother, Mrs. No. 5744 Clemens averue.

Miss Ivis McGuire of Kirksville, Mo., is at Hotel Beers, the guest of friends.

Mrs. Frank Le Roy Bartlett, No. 5445 Von Versen avenue, will entertain on October 10 two October brides-Miss Birdia Block and Miss Camill Walcott. The afternoon will be spent in a guessing contest, for which prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Theodore de Forest is entertaining

Mrs. Charles E. Gartalde, No. 4524 Laciede avenue, and Miss Grace Niggemann. No. 5807 Von Versen avenue, returned home on Thursday after an absence of three nonths in Parls and London.

Mrs. William Hewitt Watson has just returned from New York, where she spent he summer, and has taken apartments for the winter at the Netherland.

Mrs. Mary M. Stark, with a large party of friends, departed last evening for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John L. Masterson, No. 912 North Garrison avenue, has returned from a visit o Davenport, Eldon and Des Moines, In. and was accompanied home by her cous Mrs. Orie Follenweider and Miss Ida Mae Bywater of Des Moines, who are now her

ELSIE DE WOLFE TO GIVE FITCH COMEDY IN ST. LOUIS.

Elsle de Wolfe and her own New York empany, including John Mason, will come to the Olympic Theater Sunday night in "The Way of the World." This is the Clyde Fitch society comedy, which had such | with John Drew." a vogue in the East. Grace Heyer is to play Mrs. Lake, the part Clara Bloodgood created. Others prominent in Miss de Wolfe's support are Irene Hobsen, Allson Skipworth, W. T. Ellwanger, Harrison Hunter, Lester Keith, Frances Robin non-Duff, W. H. Post, Fred Courtney, Helena Otts, Charles W. Dawd, Thomas Moore and Ethel Lane.

Chauncey Olcott will return to St. Louis Sunday night, at the Century. He will offer at a new play, by Augustus Pituu, entitled the "Old Limerick Town." The piece deals with sur gles for the hand and heart of Norecn Burke. The story of their loves is told in four acts, during which there is said to be much of Irish wit, Irish courage and Irish Mr. Olcott will sing four new songs,

"Noreen Mayourneen." "The Limerick Girls," "The Voice of the Violet" and "Every Little Dog Must Have His Day." Oils Skinner is providing capital entertain-ment in his new play, "Lazarre." Mr. Skinner and Aubrey Boucicault wrote the from Mary Hartwell Catherwood's novel.

The popularity of "Way Down East," now being given at the Olympic, is a fresh reminder of the power of those drama which depict human emotions correctly "It is heart, not art, that tells the whole world over," sang Ella Whee'er Wilcox, and certainly none of the adulrably constructed work of Henry Arthur Jones or Arthur Wing Pinero has lasted 'onger than this work of feeling, rather than genius

Al Wilson, the German character comedian, will appear at the Grand neat week in the Ellis romantic play, "A Prince of Tatters." Hugo Von Reppert is the new here whose exploits are to be outlined. Wilson's singing, often a treat, will include the rendition of several pieces written especially for him. Hanlon's "Superba" is now enjoying a

profitable stay here. Miliburn's "Beaux-Belles" and a long list of other specialtles freshen the production. At the Imperial, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" . Ashland Schoolhouse. The directors is being revived in a spectacular way.

in charge were J. Philip Kreiger, Sr.,

Among the old favorites in the cast are

Charles G. Stifel, Henry Herty, Fred-George Parks, as Marks; George Moore as | erick Zelle, T. H. Krenning, Nicho-

"The James Boys in Missouri" at Hav-lin's is proving to be a capital Fair week Eugene Parmer, attorney, sued for bill. The company satisfies and the stirring structure is fee of \$40,000 in the Thomas Davidbill. The company satisfies and the stirring situations keep the gallery in an uproar. Even the smallest details are looked after in the singe settings. The mechanical effect of the approach of a train in the Bine Cut robbery scene leaves little to the imagination. George Klimt, an actor of Mason Mitchell's build, represents the hero, Jesse James. E. M. Crane appears as Frank. 'The Sout's Revenge' is announced for pext week. This is a drama of the Southwest. The love story is described as uncommonly interesting.

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at the Columbia this week is more difficult than that of ordinary acrobatic performances being presented on the vaudeville . Mary Pettigrew at the bride's home, stage to-day. Fanny Rice, who occupies the | No. 3121 Franklin avenue. stage to-day. Family face, and occupied in second position on the programme, offers a second position on the programme, offers a few minutes clever entertainment with a cision from the bench, rebuked from cabinet, in which she presents some singing bers of the bar for whispering. He

Coming to the Columbia next week are Al Reach and his Rosebudz Joe Welch, Stimson and Morton, Lewis McCord and company, James H. Cullen, Lavender and Tompany, James H. Cullen, Lavender and Tom-son, Lettic Walters and company, Ford and Cantwell, Mile. Latina, Mitchell and Love. Brooks Brothers, Vera King, Rieff Brothers . and Miss Ada Cole, attended by many and the kinodrome.

tertainment at the Standard. The principals of the company manage to get a good deal of fun out of the skit. Julia Natus is Sis Hopkins; John J. Black, Happy Hooli- waited upon the bride and bridegan; Vic Milo, Wishaway Joshcomb; Lucia | groom

Mand Durbin, who began in small roles with Modjeska, became Mrs. Otts Skinner and acted for two or three season's as her husband's leading woman, has returned to the stage. She is playing Eagle in "La- Gardner. sarre" at the Century.



The inflored short cont is always a necesty to every warman's wear. These garments do not go in and out of fashion so rapelly. Here is a new one which will stand the strain of style and wear for at ast three seasons. The cloth is stitched, order and braid trimmed. The collar is

TAILORED SHORT COAT.

FITCH RETURNS TO NEW YORK.

a new affair, with velvet inserted, and is

Playwright Will Begin on Three New Plays at Once.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL New York, Oct s.-Clyde Fitch, the play-wright was a passenger on the Kalseran Maria Theress, which arrived in port to-day. Mr Fitch, while looking far from day. Mr Filch, while looking far from well, says his healfh is much better than it has been all summer. At one time he was critically ill and was compelled to disappoint several managers and stars who were expecting plays from blm for the prosnt season.

"I shall plunge right into work again," said Mr. Fitch. "Rehearsals for the production of The Stubbornness of Geraldine," n which Miss Mannering is to star, will begin at once and the play will have its first rendering on November 2. Then I shall have 'The Bird in the Cage' and 'The Girl With the Green Eyes' and follow eoon after with a play not yet named to come early in January with Amelia Bingham in the main role.

"I hope to produce "The Last of the Dandies' before the close of the present sea-son. That play was a success in England. I brought with me an English actor, Mr. Hassard-Short, who will play with Miss Mannering. He was seen here last season

produced at the Garrick, where everything is in readiness for the reheargals, which Mr. Fitch will superintend. PAID POLICY WITHIN AN HOUR.

Republic Insurance for \$52 Cost D. Philbin Thirty Cents. Daniel Philbin died at his residence, No. 234 Warren street, yesterday morning, and at Hilb o'clock The Republic was notified. At moon a Republic representative paid to the widow £2, the amount of a life insurance policy which had cost Mr. Philbin 30 cents.

Philbin subscribed for The Republic I, last, and at that time took adage of the liberal offer made by the to secure life insurance at about one-the regular premium. The policy was 2 in the Provident Savings Life Asion of New York, with which The blic has a special arrangement on according to the large volume of business acted.

Mr. Philbin became seriously III on Sep-tember 30, and within less than an hour after The Republic learned of his death yesterday the E3 was handed to Mrs. Philbin. Many persons are availing themselves of The Republic's insurance offer, which places the cost of life insurance premiums at the minimum figure.

Weaver Company Buys New Mine.

Carbondale, Ill., Oct. &-The Weaver Coal and Coke Company of Chicago REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 8.—The Weaver Coal and Coke Company of Chicago has secured control of the Brown mine in Perry Coun-ty and one, if not two, other shafts. It is constantly taking options on not only other shafts, but undeveloped lands, having al-ready secured five of the best-paying shafts

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TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. 1 Arrangements were made to lay 4 a the corner stone of the new Orbans' . Home, to be built by the German . . Central Protestant Association on & . the Natural Bridge road, near the . Harris, and Florence Ockerman as Topsy.

Frank Leo Impersonates Uncle Tom. A Jer-J. Carter will present his sensational com-J. Carter will present his sensational com-edy, "The Eleventh Hour," during the week | Ham Lefman, Otto Oeters, Casper | beginning with the matinee of Sunday. The Prange, William Reipschlaeger, Au-Carter scenic effects will be a feature of gust W. Schulenburg, Doctor Hugo . Starkloff, Claus Veiths and John B. .

. inson and Mr. Hart.

The marriage of John C. Hooper . o persons prominent in society, took o "Wink Van Ripple" is the hit of the en-ertainment at the Standard. The princi-

gan; Vic Milo, Wishaway Joshcomb; Lucia
Kooper, Wink Van Ripple. Those appearing in the vaudeville part of the programme
are the Decinso Brothers, barrel jumpers;
the Three Poles, acrobats; McRae and
Wyatt and Cooper and Reynolds. Harry
Bryant's burlesquers come to the Standard
Sunday.

Health Commissioner Francis appointed the following to be assistant
physicians: At the City Hospital,
Doctors M. H. Post, J. C. Bilckensdoerfer, M. J. Tipton, J. G. Roben,
M. J. Epstein, George W. Schade and
John Trautman. At the Insane Asy-